

1935-12-20

Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

Follow this and additional works at: http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/edgecliff_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati, "Edgecliff Student Newspaper" (1935). *Edgecliff College Newspaper*. Book 3.
http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/edgecliff_newspaper/3

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Journals, Publications, Conferences, and Proceedings at Exhibit. It has been accepted for inclusion in Edgecliff College Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Exhibit. For more information, please contact exhibit@xavier.edu.

Weather: Rather unsettled with tempests ahead. Semester exams begin February 3.

THE EDGECLIFF

Soft lights . . . Sweet music . . . the Yuletide Dance . . . Thursday, December 26 . . . Social Hall . . . 9 to 12.

VOLUME I

WALNUT HILLS, CINCINNATI, OHIO, DECEMBER 20, 1935

NUMBER 1

Our Lady of Cincinnati College Founded by Archbishop for Catholic Education of Girls

Religious Sisters of Mercy
Assigned Walnut Hills
School to Manage

HISTORIC SITES HAVE
BEEN LEASED

Blessed Virgin is Patroness;
Liberal Arts and Sciences
in Varied Courses

Once again Archbishop John T. McNicholas demonstrated his zeal in promoting education when he requested the Religious Sisters of Mercy to open a new girls' college in Cincinnati. He named it Our Lady of Cincinnati, dedicating the school to the Mother of Wisdom.

Our Lady of Cincinnati College was thus established almost 104 years after Mother Catherine McAuley gathered about her a self-sacrificing group of women in Dublin to conduct schools and to minister to the sick. Then was given to the world a body of workers whose work will be a guiding light through the ages.

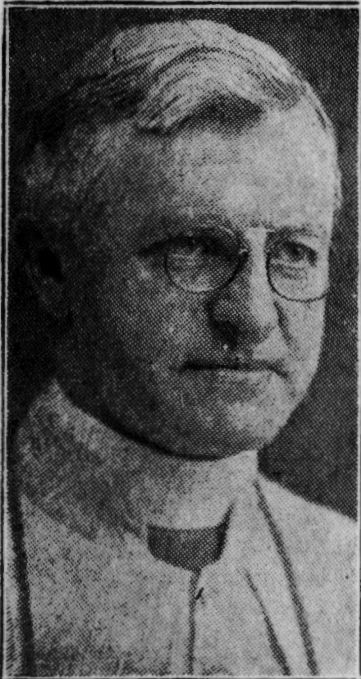
They were imbued with zeal, charity, and a spirit of mortification and together they laid the foundation for the inestimable work carried on today all over the world.

Mother McAuley chose the name, Sisters of Mercy, with the intention of making the Works of Mercy the distinctive feature of her institution and definitely linking the active with the contemplative life. It had a slow beginning, subjected to much opposition which was soon surmounted by the faith, courage, and splendid charity of its heroic foundress.

Other Mercy Schools

The Sisters of Mercy have successfully conducted two high schools in Cincinnati: Mother of Mercy Academy (Continued on page 4)

ARCHBISHOP GREET'S SCHOOL AS FIRST EDITION APPEARS



Archbishop McNicholas
"It is very consoling to know that the work reluctantly laid down by the College of the Sacred Heart in Clifton will be carried on by the Sisters of Mercy in their new college dedicated to Our Lady of Cincinnati.

"It is to be expected that the new institution will face trying problems in the beginning. The friends of the new college will be those who will help lay solidly its foundations.

"The religious spirit of the Sisters makes them eager for sacrifice in the cause of higher education. They see in it not only opportunities for the intellectual development of their students, but also for the molding of their characters and the spiritual enrichment of their lives.

"The students of Edgecliff are keenly interested in the affairs of their college. They deserve encouragement. The college in a few months has won many friends. May the enrollment of its student body increase; may the spirit of dauntless enthusiasm now prevailing within its walls be kept alive! May God bless those of its household, its teachers, students and all its benefactors."

JOHN T. MCNICHOLAS,
Archbishop of Cincinnati.

"Mercy Night" at Gibson

Mercy Alumnae Association will sponsor a card party and dance at the Gibson Hotel January 24. Mrs. George Overbeck, alumnae president, is chairman.

DANCE THURSDAY IN McAULEY HALL

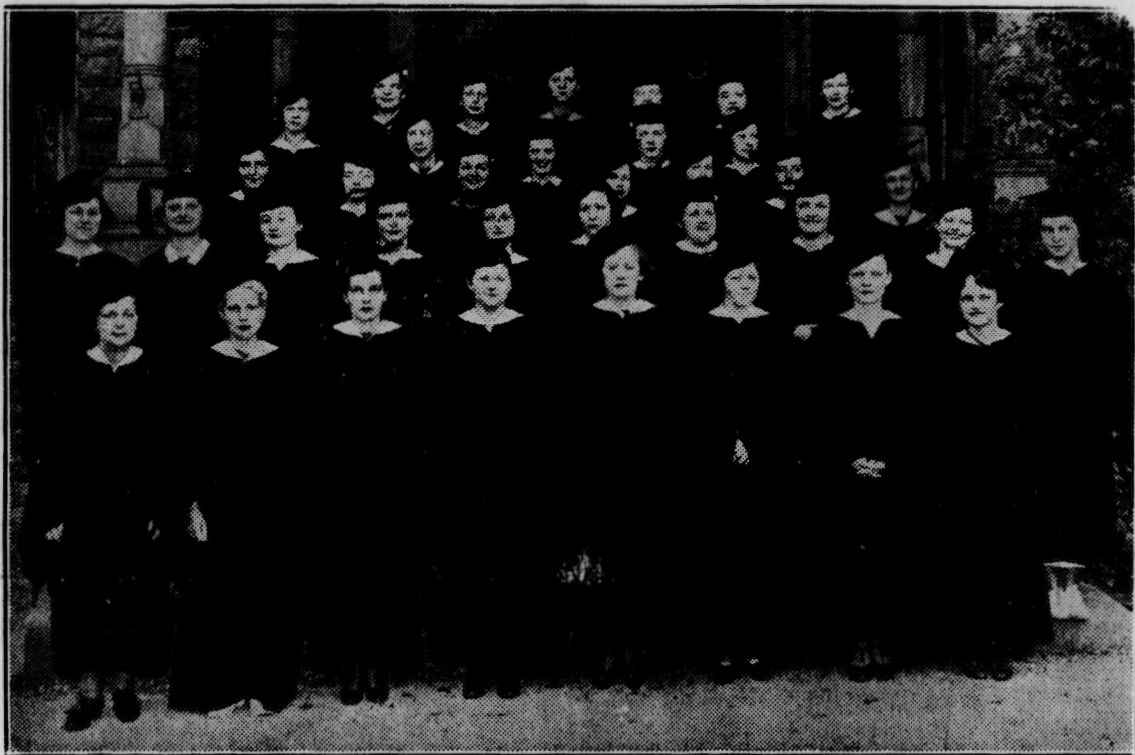
Holiday Event to be in Social
Hall; Patrons Announc-
ed by Committee

BY JANET LOUIS

Shakespeare sang of Twelfth Night in his best symphonic style. Tradition links the celebration with ringing, frost-bitten winter outlawed from the cozy fireside by the crackling yule log and bowls of Christmas cheer.

Our Lady of Cincinnati College, abiding by the best tradition, has managed withal to modernize the age-old observance of Twelfth Night by

Introducing College's First Students



To these comely young ladies belongs the distinction of being the first to attend Our Lady of Cincinnati College which began classes September 24:

First row, left to right: Bernice Soete, Dorothy Busse, Betty Bush, Rhoda Hinkler, Eleanor Murray, Mary Lucile Solomon, Jane Patricia Hoban, and Alice Riesenber. All are freshmen except Miss Riesenber who is a junior.

Second row: Margaret Moran, Betty Kloth, Laura Jane Howard, Betty Wingerter, Margaret Mary Farley, Kathleen Geraci, Dorothy Cahill, Betty Jane Rogers, Jean Wingerter and Jane Tristano. Miss Cahill and Miss Rogers are sophomores, Jean Wingerter and Miss Tristano Juniors, and the rest freshmen.

Third row: Emma Lou Harig, Rosemary Ebertz, Helen Uchtman, Janet Louis, Joan Ryan, Marie Heinlein, and Mary Andris, all freshmen.

Fourth row: Beatrice Brink, sophomore; Dorothy Dohan, and Carroll Rice, juniors, and Mary Angela Creed, freshman.

Last row: Dorothy Santen, sophomore; Mary Jane Kleve, freshman; Adele Pohl, senior; Jane Harig, freshman; and Rosemary Slacke, Margaret Brinker, and Rosemary Meyers, juniors.

staging its first formal dance next Thursday evening in McAuley Hall.

Silks and satins in pastel shades will peep from beneath formal capes whose monks' hoods shield those schoolgirl complexions from the biting breezes that whip over Edgecliff from the Ohio River.

We don't know how you feel about it, but the gentlemen's shining tuxedo lapels and starched bosoms, supporting blond and brunet finger waves and sparkling tiaras are going to make us whirl our best gown from 9 p.m. to midnight . . . or just as long as Ray Richter's bandmen will play.

So-o-o, Mistletoe!

The Social Hall, the mecca of Cincinnati socialites when the Maxwells were hosts in the old stone residence, has been transformed into a baronial ballroom for the event.

Subdued lights . . . soft, sweet music . . . feminine laughter . . . masculine chuckles . . . and here am I supposed to keep my mind on this!

Silver and blue will be the theme of the decorations. The bay on the west side of the hall will contain the orchestra which will be flanked by large fir trees. The stained glass windows will be hung with giant holly wreaths tied with red silk bows. Laurel will be festooned along the balcony and on the oaken sidewalls.

(Continued on page 4)

Christmas Season Started With Candlelight March And Glee Club Carols

APPRECIATION

The Post obligingly furnished from its morgue most of the cuts used in this edition. Mr. Otto, who conducts the journalism class in the night school, organized the staff of THE EDGECLIFF and spent many hours supervising this edition.

Yuletide Songs Presented in
McAuley Hall; Harp Solos
Also Feature Program

BENEDICTION AT CLIMAX
OF EVENING

Entire Student Body, Friends
of School Attend; Msgr.
Markham Officiates

BY BETTY ROGERS

Our Lady of Cincinnati campus was transformed into a latter-day Bethlehem last night to re-enact the centuries-old story of man's redemption.

Hundreds of the school's friends and the entire student body participated in a Christmas program on the eve of the Yuletide vacation which will begin today and end January 6.

The Christmas carol program of the Glee Club, under the baton of John J. Fehring, archdiocesan director of music, was the highlight of the celebration. An outdoor procession from McAuley Hall to the crib in the foyer of Our Lady's Hall was regarded by many of the guests as one of the most colorful ceremonies ever seen on a local college campus.

At 8 p.m., the Glee Club opened the Christmas season at the school with the traditional "Adeste Fidelis." Mr. Fehring played the accompaniment on the organ in the Social Room at McAuley Hall.

The oak-beamed hall was festooned with large holly wreaths tied in bows of red satin. Silver ornaments hung from the balcony and electric candles burned in the windows. An atmosphere of traditional Yuletide was created through the soft red and yellow lights and cedar trees reflected in the mirrors on the south side of the hall.

(Continued on page 4)

NOEL . . . 1935

BETHLEHEM'S hill in the hush of the night
Lay under its first snow, reflecting the star glow,
Whiteness and purity, shadow and light,
While angels descended, left heaven intended
For us—earth's children.

Bethlehem's hill—and from chalice of flesh,
All Purity bore Him, knelt down to adore Him,
Only Begotten of Almighty God.
Christ's loving Heart made Him, and Love's Mother gave Him
To us—our Savior!

Calvary's hill—and from chalice of wood,
Christ's anguished eyes sought thee,
His outstretched arms brought thee,
Close to the cross, and while Purity stood,
Christ's dying Heart made thee, His bloodless lips gave thee
To us—our Mother!

YEAR after year since the Crib and the Cross
Both joy and grief chosen, in life's pattern woven,
Blended by Master Hand, gain with the loss.
A restless world clamors, with false hope enamors
Us—earth's children.

Once more a hill and from chalice of gold
The Master of knowledge, and Truth of this college
Gives us His Mother, so that we may mold
Our lives. Ah, may they be, like that of Our Lady
Of Cincinnati.

Mother, we dedicate this school to you,
The truth and the beauty, the right and the duty,
All that we think, all we say, all we do.
Oh! may, then, the knowledge we gain at your college
Make us like you.

(R. S. M.)

Climax Yuletide at Formal Dance on Thursday Night

THE EDGECLIFF

THE EDGECLIFF is the official publication of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Edgecliff, Cincinnati, Ohio, conducted by the Religious Sisters of Mercy. It appears periodically throughout the school year.

ADDRESS: THE EDGECLIFF, Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Subscription rate: ten cents a copy.
Telephone: WOODBURN 5274 or 7963.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief
ADELE POHL

Associate Editors

ALICE RIESENBERG
ROSEMARY MEYER
DOROTHY SANTEN

MARY ANGELA CREED
CHARLOTTE CONDREN
ELEANOR KLOPP

News Editor

MARGARET MORAN

Exchange Editor

MARTHA MANLEY

Reporters

JANE TRISTANO
LAURA HOWARD
BETTY WINGERTER
BETTY BUSH
BEATRICE BRINK

JANE HOBAN
FRANCES MCNAIR
BLANCHE HOCK
EDITH GEILE
ANNA JAMES

Circulation Manager

JEAN WINGERTER

Assistant Managers

BETTY KLOTH
BETTY ROGERS

CECILIA PERINNE
MARGARET FARLEY

Advertising Manager

MARGARET BRINKER

Assistant Managers

DOROTHY CAHILL

JANET LOUIS

Business Manager

ROSEMARY SLACKE

APPRECIATION AND PLEDGES

IN the frame of mind that must have besieged the Religious Sisters of Mercy when they opened Our Lady of Cincinnati College, we find ourselves entering the newspaper field.

Always disclaiming praise, individually or as a community, the Sisters have made a grand success of the school thus far, and we make bold to prophesy that greater things are before them and the school because the splendid records they have made at their institutions in this community speak for them.

Like them, we have the will to do, abetted by Divine guidance, we hope, but we realize our limitations in the busy arena of journalism are all too apparent. It did not take us long to be impressed with the fact that publishing a newspaper, even one of this modest size and at infrequent intervals, was no child's play.

Intricacies of the newspaper profession, heretofore mysteries to most of us on the staff, are no longer mysteries. Many of them have become riddles, the solutions to which we trust will be found soon. Our supervisors have been very patient with us and have guided our faltering steps far more gently than we deserved, it seems now in retrospect.

Archbishop McNicholas, in a generous message of congratulation to the school in this issue, speaks not only of "intellectual development," but of the "molding of characters and the spiritual enrichment of lives." As Catholic young women, presented with plentiful opportunities to realize these objectives, we hope to make THE EDGECLIFF a liaison representative between all the school stands for and the outside world.

SOPHISTICATED MARTYRDOM

MARTYRS of bygone eras and even some modern ones met death through physical violence. But, for the most part, martyrdom along with the rest of the world's institutions has become sophisticated and therefore more deadly.

In the United States, there are few if any attempts at the kind of mass persecution Nero, Diocletian and Good Queen Bess thought would be effective. Persecution and its consequent martyrdom have donned another garb which can be more effective than starved beasts, boiling oil, and the headman's axe.

It required physical courage, supplemented by Divine Strength, to await death in the amphitheater, to mount the scaffold. Does the modern attitude toward Catholicism require any less moral courage, and fewer prayers for Heavenly Aid?

Modern Catholics find their religion merely tolerated, their principles ridiculed, their philosophy assaulted by the new humanism that attempts to make men more than God, that sees only materialism with its dollar mark as the ultimate explanation of everything.

CATHOLIC women, especially, hear that the virtues extolled in the Blessed Virgin went out of fashion along with hoop skirts and high-buttoned shoes. Virtuous people, to quote a local professor, are uninteresting.

Young Catholic women are especially challenged to answer such sugar-coated poison by applying the principles of home life which Archbishop McNicholas outlines elsewhere on this page.

Living and advocating these principles will court the sophisticated martyrdom of which we speak. Real Catholic women should be equal to the test.

Cutting Pages

By MARTHA MANLEY

Recently acquired headliners in the library and the features you will like about them:

Saint among Savages: Francis Talbot, S. J.

A vast canvas unrolls in this swift-moving story of the earliest days of New York and Canada. Hurons, Algonquins, Iroquois, Mohawks battled for supremacy and survival. French, Dutch, and English strove to plant their tiny settlements and to withstand the rigors of the country and the hostilities of the Indians.

Across this background passes the Blackrobe, Isaac Joques, the intrepid pioneer, the adventurer, the victim of unbelievable cruelties, the saint. A book of violent action, swift-moving, fascinating, that appeals and horrifies, but that testifies to the faith and heroism of Isaac Joques and his fellow martyrs.

Discovery: Admiral Byrd.

Back from the twilight of an ice age Admiral Byrd has come—bringing a story of scientific discovery and human endeavor which marks the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition as the greatest adventure of the age. Why did Admiral Byrd isolate himself 135 days at an advance base within the shadow of the South Pole? Here is the whole story, told with rare charm and appreciation of human bravery and endurance in the most exciting book of the decade.

Lucy Gayheart: Willa Cather.

Of this book William Lyon Phelps says: "A beautiful work of art. It is so interesting that at one sitting I read every word from the first page to the last. It is the history of a personality, as glowing and almost as transient as a falling star. And how grateful I am to our great American artist for what she has left out! How austere wise to omit four-fifths of the sentences that entered her head while she was writing, and give her readers only the things that count."

"Freedom of the Press" is George Seldes' sixth book. It is his account of the difficulties a reporter faces in trying to record the news as he sees it. Mr. Seldes tells the story as it appears to scores of newspaper men and women—how their newspapers cannot print facts as observed for the simple reason that the newspapers are not free, but are bound by influence exerted by utilities, corporations, and others.

"We have never had a free press," says Mr. Seldes. "I am sure that if all Americans, aware of the situation and realizing the necessity for reform, would read this book and take some definite action, the important force working for the liberation of the human spirit would not remain a Utopian ideal for long."

MERCI, MESSIEURS!

Our most graceful courtesy to the Xaverian News for this tribute which appeared in a recent edition:

"It is with great pleasure that Xavier notes the speedy entrance of Our Lady of Cincinnati College into the activities of campus life. Within a short time, the first edition of THE EDGECLIFF, the school's official newspaper, will appear.

"Activities which have taken decades to begin at other colleges are receiving an auspicious beginning at this school which was opened only several months ago.

"Xavier congratulates Our Lady of Cincinnati for the enterprising spirit with which it is entering the activities of the great body of institutions of higher education. Likewise, it congratulates Editor Adele Pohl and extends wishes of continued success."

Life's Prisoner

*Alas, it is so sad a thing to be
A prisoner in my very inmost self.
To have the living, vivid thing I am
Encumbered, cramped, and dulled by
walls of dust.*

*The spirit in me seeks to see the light.
My eyes of clay are slow to mirror
back
The vision, which my spirit knows as
true
Before my mortal eyes have let it
through.*

*There are five ways in which I might
escape
And make the mortal avenues to my
soul
A road, o'er which immortal dares to
fly
And mount above the lark's song in
the sky.*

*And some day soon when these five
guards are worn
And weary with the years of watch,
I'll lift the rusty, crumbling latch,
slip through,
To You, O Beauty ancient, ever new.*

(R. S. M.)

Thank You, Miss Siegel

To Miss Catherine Siegel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. X. Siegel of Clifton, the college is indebted for several harp recitals presented during festivities connected with the establishment of the school. Miss Siegel will be remembered by the alumnae of the Freeman Avenue school where she frequently appeared in recitals.

OF THEE WE SING, LADIES

Gov. Martin L. Davey and prominent Cincinnatians sent letters congratulating the editor on the debut of THE EDGECLIFF. In addition, many messages, containing expressions of good will, were received from friends of the school and Mercy alumnae.

Some of the letters:

Dear Miss Pohl:

Please accept the heartiest wishes of the Mayor of Cincinnati, a former newspaperman, for the success of The Edgecliff and the fine institution it represents. I know your initial publication will establish standards your successors will be happy to emulate. Cincinnati looks forward, I am sure, to seeing your publication often. I hasten to add that I, too, will zealously read each issue.

Very cordially yours,
MAYOR RUSSELL WILSON

Dear Colleague:

May I take this opportunity of welcoming you into the Cincinnati publishing field, and to extend heartiest wishes for the success and influence of your new venture.

If we of The Post can be of any assistance to you on occasion, we hope that you will feel free to call on us.

With all good wishes to you and your associates.

Cordially,
CARL D. GROAT, Editor,
The Cincinnati Post.

Dear Miss Pohl:

Best wishes for the success of The Edgecliff, which I understand is soon to become the herald of Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

My own association with college papers during my student days lead me to believe then and now that they have a very distinctive place in education.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM F. WILEY, General Mgr.,
The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dear Miss Pohl:

May I congratulate you on the initial edition of The Edgecliff.

Cincinnati cannot have too many schools to minister to its intellectual

Principles for Catholic Home Emphasized by Cincinnati Archbishop

State aid for parochial schools was again publicly advocated by Archbishop John T. McNicholas recently when he disclosed a new plan at the annual convention of the National Conference of Catholic Women in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

In the same address, His Grace outlined "for serious consideration" principles to guide parents in the management of a home and warned against the increasing encroachments of federal and state bureaucracy on the rights of parents.

Under the Archbishop's state aid plan, the state would give parents a voucher for presentation to the school of their choice for the education of their children. To obviate use of the money for purposes other than education, the voucher could be cashed only by the school.

"We have arrived at the point where education is practically regarded as an American religion," Archbishop McNicholas said. "Every demand made in its name, however unreasonable or unjust, is promptly granted. Too many of our school people and school lobbies are not interested in turning out good, law-abiding citizens. Their real interest is jobs and more jobs, business and more business sales and more sales."

Principles Listed

These are the principles he outlined:

1. Work for freedom of education, for the overthrowing of educational dictators and bureaucrats; advocate that parents assume direction.

2. Uphold the ideal of Christian homes in which a large, healthy, happy, instructed and religious family is recognized as the greatest wealth.

3. Oppose the so-called Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution of the United States as a most dangerous innovation which would enable a radical government to deprive parents of the natural authority they have over their children.

4. Foster Catholic Scout troops for boys and girls, also diocesan Youth Movements. Do whatever you can to promote them. As parents, you should be vitally interested in them.

5. Christian parents should protest against being taxed to promote communism and socialism, which are subversive of the very foundations of government. They should insist that all professors of tax-supported schools, colleges, and universities who are dangerous radicals be dismissed from their faculties.

6. Promote the religious life of your children as the most important part of their training. Let the very atmosphere of your home be religious. And your religious home should be attractive, not forbidding, should have its doors open, not closed, to the friends of your children.

Parents who are truly Catholic will not be puritanical. They will, on the contrary, allow their children a large measure of freedom in the true sense, and will endeavor to provide them with legitimate recreation in the home. They will, in a word, strive to make their homes the happiest place in the world for their children.

Parents who are truly Catholic will not be puritanical. They will, on the contrary, allow their children a large measure of freedom in the true sense, and will endeavor to provide them with legitimate recreation in the home. They will, in a word, strive to make their homes the happiest place in the world for their children.

We wish you much success in this undertaking.

Sincerely yours,
R. W. NELSON, Ex. Vice Pres.,
The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

Dear Miss Pohl:

Permit me to congratulate Our Lady of Cincinnati College on this splendid venture. I am sure that under your able direction, the newspaper will be on the same high plane that the school is conducted. Surely, a newspaper of this type would be a welcome addition to our great city.

I would indeed be thankful if you would send me a copy of your first edition.

Thanking you, and extending to you the wish that the new year may be a cornucopia of success, believe me to be,

Sincerely yours,
EDWARD N. WALVOGEL,
State Senator



Students Hear Globe Trotter Recite Travels

Four Lectures Given Here During Semester; Mother Bernadine is Visitor

Four varied lectures were presented at the college since its opening. H. G. Moore, travel agent, took the students "Around the World in 76 Minutes" during an illustrated lecture December 6.

Mr. Moore, a confirmed globe trotter, has traveled more than 500,000 miles. His address touched highspots in Madeira, Gibraltar, Monte Carlo, Naples, Rome, Athens, Palestine, Jerusalem, Cairo, and India.

Features of her travels in British Guiana were related December 2 by Mother Bernadine Purcell, assistant Mother General of the Religious Sisters of Mercy. She spent part of her mission career in Georgetown, headquarters of the order in British Guiana.

To few persons has come the privilege enjoyed by Charles J. Livingood, administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Emery, who returned recently from a European trip during which he followed the itinerary of St. Paul. He addressed the students in October, tracing for them his adventures and describing landmarks mentioned by St. Paul in his epistles.

Business was combined with pleasure when Robert L. Otto of *The Cincinnati Post* editorial staff visited the school the same month to describe the setup of a newspaper plant and the routine of a reporter. His address marked the formation of THE EDGECLIFF staff.

All the lectures were held in the assembly room in Our Lady's Hall. School officials are preparing a schedule of lectures for the second semester and plan to include prominent Cincinnatians on the program.

[Edgecliff is pleased to reprint a Christmas feature which is as famous in the field of poetry as Dickens' "Christmas Carol" in the province of prose. Robert Southwell, the Jesuit, wrote "The Burning Babe" almost four centuries ago. It stands today as one of the highpoints in religious verse.]

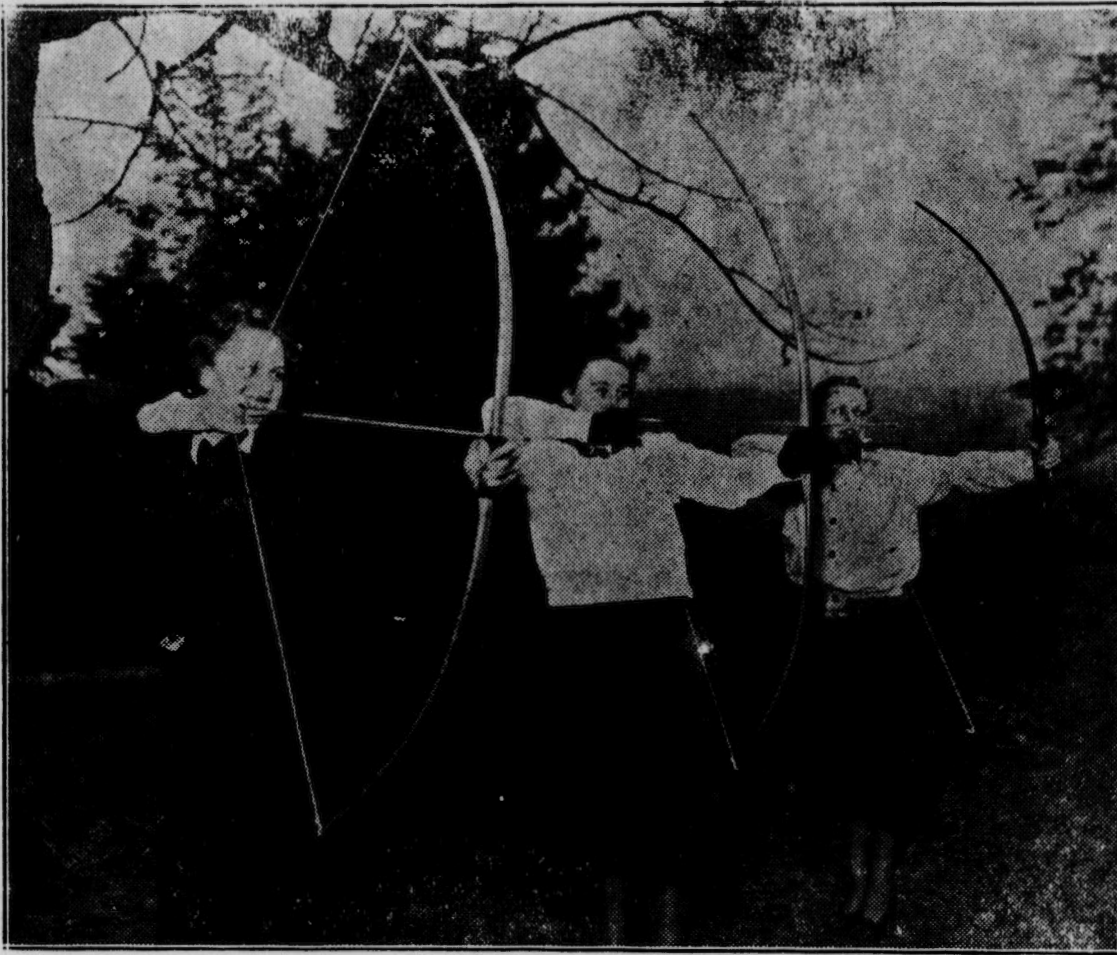
The Burning Babe

AS I in hoary winter night stood shivering in the snow,
Surprised I was with sudden heat which made my heart to glow;
And lifting up a fearful eye to view what fire was near
A pretty babe all burning bright did in the air appear;
WHO scorched with excessive heat, such floods of tears did shed
As though His floods should quench His flames with which His tears were fed:
"Alas!" quoth He, "but newly born in fiery heats I fry,
Yet none approach to warm their hearts or feel my fire but I!"

"MY faultless breast the furnace is; the fuel, wounding thorns;
Love is the fire, and sighs the smoke; the ashes, shames and scorns;
The fuel Justice layeth on, and Mercy blows the coals,
The metal in this furnace wrought are men's defiled souls:

"FOR which, as now on fire I am to work them to their good,
So will I melt into a bath, to wash them in my blood."
With this He vanished out of sight and swiftly shrank away,
And straight I called unto mind that it was Christmas Day.

Modern Robin Hoods Twanging Long Bow



Focusing their sights for Leap Year are these three exponents of the big bow who claim they can top records made by Robin Hood. The archery classes are part of the school's athletic activities. Twanging the bowstring for the flight of the gray goose feather are, left to right: Betty Wingerter, Laura Jane Howard, and Jane Patricia Hoban. The class is conducted by Miss Lucille Berning, athletic director.

Professor Transferred

When the Rev. Harry J. Ansbury was moved from St. Margaret of Cortona Church, Madisonville, to Corpus Christi Church, Dayton, Ohio, the first faculty change occurred at Our Lady of Cincinnati. Father Ansbury had been teaching religion. No successor has yet been appointed. Meanwhile, the religion classes are being taught by one of the Religious Sisters of Mercy.

"THREE MEN ON A HORSE" A SUCCESS BUT NINE GIRLS ON NINE HORSES?

Riding Club Sallies Forth on Thursdays to Reading Road for Gallops

Outside Work Scheduled for Spring at Wyoming, Says Prexy Pohl

BY E. QUESTRIENNE

Males of the species, it is said, sometimes go to the bow-wows. Females, with inbred gentility, go to the hounds . . . or to horse.

Thus, it appears, was born the cryptic phrase that rings o'er Maryland's frost-crustured meadows in crisp autumn mornings: "To horse, to horse." And ladies and gentlemen, with nothing else to do but scare the daylights out of a harmless foxling, bounce and sway in costumes which make the patriot who yowled: "The Redcoats are coming," turn in his casket.

Nine lady-like students at this school are smitten with the fever, too. The plague is only in its incipient stage, but the fever will mount, and then watch out.

Each Thursday at 4 p.m., the nine hie to the Cincinnati Riding Club on Reading Road where John Milet puts them through the paces (the process is reversed when beginners enter the field) and tries to assuage the forebodings of nine steeds.

The preliminaries are taking place indoors, Mr. Milet, like a good football coach, preferring to hold secret practices. When spring comes pirouetting around the corner (the vixen!) the valiant 20 (nine girls, Mr. Milet and ten horses) will sally forth to Wyoming where the open spaces caress finger waves and bring involuntary blushes to young cheeks.

Paul Revere is Patron

The Riding Club, which has chosen Paul Revere its Sabbath patron saint and Mr. Milet its weekday patron saint, has but one officer . . . Miss Adele Pohl who, in jogging, cantering, and galloping round the Reading road arena, frequently conceives the ideas for these columns, thus giving them the prancing atmosphere you probably have noticed by now.

With her these also bounce along: Betty Bush, Jane Tristano, Helen

Uchtman, Marie Heinlein, Betty Jane Rogers, Margaret Mary Farley, Janet Louis, and Kathleen Geraci.

"Three Men on a Horse" might have been a smash hit on Broadway, but Mr. Milet insists these nine on nine horses are going to be smash hits on Reading road some day . . . or else very good auto drivers.

Science Proves Drawing Card for Students

Botany, Biology and Home Economic Courses Have Large Registrations

Science at Our Lady of Cincinnati College is represented by three courses: home economics, botany, and biology. Each course has progressed smoothly and almost every student is enrolled in at least one.

The members of the faculty teaching these courses are: Mrs. M. E. Bottomley, botany; Dr. Louisa Van Dyke, biology; and Sister Mary Joseph, botany.

Mrs. Bottomley is a graduate of the Michigan State Teachers' College. Dr. Van Dyke received her doctorate in education from the University of Cincinnati and previously attended Iowa State University and Michigan University. Sister Joseph received her master's degree from the Catholic University of America.

Home economics is proving one of the most interesting courses. It is taught in McAuley Hall where a model kitchen, dining room, and sewing room, with the most modern equipment, have been established.

The home economics class has organized an extra-curricular club and has elected these officers: Beatrice Brink, president; Jane Tristano, vice president; and Jean Wingerter, secretary.

Greenhouse to Open

Botany and biology are taught in the laboratories in the basement of Our Lady's Hall.

In the spring it is planned to have botany field work in the rock garden and greenhouse on the campus. The late Mrs. Mary Emery had the rock garden constructed on the hillside in the rear of the hall and cherished it as one of the beauty spots on her estate.

35 Sodalites Enrolled

Thirty-five students were enrolled in the sodality at the Mass read by the Rev. Thomas Connell on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8. Father Connell, chaplain at Mercy Academy, Westwood, spoke on the significance of the feast and the origin of the medal. Breakfast was served in the cafeteria. Rosemary Slacke is prefect, Dorothy Dohan, secretary, and Rosemary Meyer, treasurer.

POHL'S

QUALITY FOOTWEAR

For Men and Women

520 Vine Street

Cincinnati, Ohio

Compliments of

A FRIEND



F. LOUIS CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

CHOICE MEATS

Stand Nos. 19, 21, and 23

Sixth Street Market

Cincinnati, Ohio

MORE LIKE HOME THAN GOING TO SCHOOL, VIEWPOINT OF STUDENTS

Clergy, Laity Visit College During Week

Superintendent of Parochial Schools and Mayor of Cincinnati Present

Inspection days at Our Lady of Cincinnati College brought hundreds of guests to the campus September 14 and 15. The chief points of interest were the sites of the Emery and Maxwell estates.

Declaring that the college was "dedicated to a great and good work, fashioning young minds in religious and education spheres," Mayor Russell Wilson said that "as mayor of Cincinnati I accept this college on behalf of the community and I predict for it a great career."

Among the guests were Msgr. George Rehling, rector of Mt. St. Mary Major Seminary, Norwood; Msgr. Raphael Markham, director of archdiocesan religious communities; Judge Alfred Mack of the Common Pleas Court; and Superintendent Edwin D. Roberts of the public schools. The Rev. Carl J. Ryan, dean of the Teachers' College of the Athenaeum of Ohio, and superintendent of parochial schools emphasized the need for religion in any curriculum.

Mrs. George Overbeck, president of the Mercy Alumnae, welcomed the visitors. Miss Mary Unnewehr, program chairman, expressed the gratitude of the sisters and alumnae to Archbishop John T. McNicholas for establishing the college.

St. Cecilia Recital May Be Annual Affair

What is expected to become an annual feature on the scholastic calendar was celebrated St. Cecilia's Day, November 23, when a recital, commemorating the patroness of choirs and organists, was held in the Social Hall.

A brief biography of St. Cecilia was read by Miss Rosemary Slacke and was followed by an organ recital by the Rev. Joseph Urbain. Other features were the "Ave Maria," sung by Miss Mary Andris and a violin solo, "Meditation from Thais," played by Miss Eleanor Murray. "Mother at Your Feet is Kneeling" was sung by Miss Bernice Soete and a duet was presented by Miss Jane Hoban and Miss Margaret Brinker.

This impressive tribute to St. Cecilia was concluded with the "Panis Angelicus" and the "Ave Maria," two solos by the guest vocalist, Miss Margaret Leuck.

CATHOLICS TO BLAME IF HELD IN CONTEMPT, SAYS MSGR. THILL

Tells Students That Catholic Action Begins at Home; Unit of Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Formed Following Visit of New Chancellor

"Catholics themselves are responsible if they are held in contempt and disregard," said Msgr. Frank A. Thill in an address to the students on the formation of a Catholic Students' Mission Crusade unit Wednesday, November 13.

Msgr. Thill spoke of American Catholics and did not discourse long on the hardships and trials of the priests and nuns in China, India, and other lands. He explained that if Catholics refuse to proclaim clearly and firmly their beliefs and principles, they can not object when opinions are voiced in which they are designated as members of a "mediaeval organization with no place in the modern scientific world."

The "modern despair," which seems to be the chief theme of the latest novels, according to Msgr. Thill, is due to the "abandonment of God being advocated by the leading scientists and so-called philosophers."

"The command to be the light of the world and the salt of the earth implies a duty toward our fellowmen. If the light grows dim and the salt loses its savor, the blame of the chaos that will inevitably follow rests on the shoulders of Catholics who have failed in their duty to guide the world in the ways of truth."

"Actions Speak Louder"

The reigning pontiff he referred to as "Pius the Great." He prophesied that the Holy Father would be known in history by this title because of his intense interest in "Catholic Action."

RAIN

GREAT gust of wind that lashes the rain,
In shimmering sheets against the mute pane,
Shaggy green spruce against a gray sky—
You capture my heart—I do not know why.

IS it that in the gray arc I see
The endless, beginningless, eternal Thee?
Is it that in the wildly tossed tree
You show me the restless soul within me?

(R. S. M.)

Soph Enters Charity Ball Poster Contest

Miss Beatrice Brink of the sophomore class represented the school in the annual Charity Ball poster contest.

It was open to all art students of Cincinnati schools to obtain unusual and artistic advertising material for the seventh annual ball which solicits society's aid each Thanksgiving Eve to raise funds for the work of the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor.

The Friends of the Sick Poor viewed the seventy-five poster entries at a tea in the Gibson Hotel November 18. Unfortunately, Miss Brink, a novice in the artistic field, was not among the winners. Her poster, in black and white, showed dancing silhouettes atop a large ball.

Santa (?) Will Visit Night Students Frolic

Night students will inaugurate the Yuletide season Sunday afternoon, December 22, with a party in the Social Hall. They have made plans to have several other festivities before classes are resumed Monday, January 6.

Miss Blanche Hock is chairman of the party this weekend and is being assisted by Miss Anna James and Miss Cecilia Perrine. All the night students and faculty are invited to welcome Santa Claus who, contrary to rumor, will not be one of the professors who has grown a white beard in three days worrying about this newspaper.

ETHEL BARRYMORES

Three sketches, to be staged in the near future, are the chief interest of the Dramatic Club under the direction of Sister Hildegard.

The sketches: "Bon-Bons," by Carolyn Draper Kilpatrick; "Six Cups of Chocolate," by Edith V. Matthews; and "Ingomar." The cast of Bon-Bons: Margaret Brinker, Margaret Mary Farley, Laura Jane Howard, Margaret Moran, and Jean Wingerter.

The parts in "Six Cups of Chocolate" were given to: Mary Lucille Solomon, Janet Louis, Jane Tristano, Mary Angela Creed, Kathleen Geraci, and Rosemary Slacke. Jane Hoban and Margaret Mary Farley are co-starred in "Ingomar."

The members have been working busily during the past month. The officers of the club: Rosemary Slacke, president; Margaret Brinker, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Tristano, librarian.

Sights at Edgecliff Overlooking Ohio River Among Best in City; Old Emery and Maxwell Residences Changed Slightly But Regal Atmosphere Remains

Going to school at home—probably a dream to most students—is just one of the many attractive features of Our Lady of Cincinnati College. "Home" is Edgecliff. The palatial residence of the late Mrs. Mary Emery, one of Cincinnati's best known and most loved philanthropists.

Few features of the old stone mansion were changed to establish the school. Through the generosity of Mrs. Emery's administrators, there remain many art treasures and handsome pieces of furniture.

One can imagine that the same halls that resound today with girlish laughter and whisperings, once heard the quiet conversations of Queen City society attending one of the Emery receptions.

The hand-polished stairway, one of the principal attractions to visitors, once felt the majestic sweep of glittering gowns, and the large marble reception room, now used as an assembly hall, saw the dancing belles at Mrs. Emery's soirees.

The dining room, elaborately decorated with carved walnut, is filled with the same regal atmosphere. The entire first floor remains almost as it was left by its late owner, but the rooms on the second floor have been converted into classrooms.

They command an unsurpassable view of the Ohio River. This panorama has been compared to that from the Marine Dining room at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

The trees surrounding the stately old buildings have grown straight and tall and two stone pillars stand guard at the end of the driveway, while a heavy iron-wrought gate shields the entrance.

Two other stone buildings, together with the Emery residence complete the college. The carriage house—part of the Emery estate—has been converted into a gymnasium and now rings with the happy shouts of the girls at play.

Just outside of the Emery gates is the large estate of the late Lawrence Maxwell. This building contains the dormitory, home economics laboratory, and the pleasant social hall, whose vaulted ceiling and exquisite organ have been the cause of much admiring comment.

Dance Next Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

And . . . won't the full-length mirrors on the south side of the hall reflect the Yuletide scene! Yellow electric candles and blue spotlights on the balcony will suffuse the hall in a rich glow.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harig, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dulle and Mr. and Mrs. George Overbeck.

We wouldn't have brought that subject to the fore unless we had remembered to tell you that there'll be MISTLETOE . . . AND PLENTY OF IT!

Yuletide Program is Begun with Carols

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Catherine Siegel, Mercy alumna and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. X. Siegel of Clifton, played several traditional selections on the harp and was accompanied at the organ by Michael Mullert, organist at the Church of the Assumption, Walnut Hills.

At the conclusion of the program in the Social Room, the carolers in cap and gown carrying electric flambeaux, marched across the campus singing "Noel." Other carols were sung before the crib in the foyer which was lighted only by the large Emery candelabra and a blue spotlight focused on the silent re-enactment of the First Christmas Eve.

Benediction in Chapel

The guests stood around the balcony. The program was concluded with Benediction in the chapel. Msgr. Raphael Markham, archdiocesan director of religious communities, was celebrant. The Glee Club sang the Benediction hymns and were accompanied by Mr. Fehring at the piano and Miss Siegel at the harp. Xavier University students acted as ushers and acolytes.

The Basque nymh, "Come and Adore," is regarded as one of the most difficult arrangements for choristers because of its unusual structure.

College Opened

(Continued from page 1)

in Westwood and Our Lady of Mercy High School on Freeman Avenue.

In accordance with the traditional history of the other Mercy schools, two historic estates were leased for their new project. They were the residences of the late Mrs. Mary Emery and the late Lawrence Maxwell on Edgecliff Road in Walnut Hills.

The Emery house is a large stone structure and was erected in 1894. It contains six rooms and a solarium on the first floor, six rooms and four baths on the second, and four rooms and storage space on the third. This building, renamed Our Lady's Hall, contains the chapel, reception room, administrative offices, laboratory, classrooms, and dining hall. At the entrance are two wrought iron doors, beyond which is the reception hall with its marble fountain. Atop the fountain is a statue of the Blessed Virgin. There is a drawing room with handsome furnishings in deep rose, and the chapel is embellished with carved walnut.

Gothic Room Features

The Maxwell home is of stone and contains ten rooms. This residence has been renamed McAuley Hall and in it are situated the beaders' private rooms, the home economics department, social hall and the music department.

A Well-wisher of

EDGECLIFF

THE H. NIEMAN COMPANY

Printers of THE EDGECLIFF

1031-1037 John Street Phone CHerry 6295

Mercy Hospital

SCHOOL FOR NURSES

Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy

February Class
Registration Day
February 3

Hamilton, Ohio

COLLEGE and SCHOOL RINGS
PINS and TROPHYS

MECKLENBORG & GERHARDT

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

811 Race Street, 6th Floor

KITCHEN and FOOD SERVICE EQUIPMENT

For Hotels, Restaurants, Clubs and Institutions
RANGES, COFFEE URNS, STEAM TABLES
Glass, China, Silverware, Kitchen Utensils for Family Use, Too

THE BURTON RANGE COMPANY

SEVENTH & SYCAMORE STREETS

CINCINNATI